

WUS Meet Plans Conference Sites

Conference Elects Daily Editor As Student Representative To Committee

VANCOUVER, October 13. — Gordon Wasserman, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill DAILY, has been elected a student representative to the National Committee of the World University Service of Canada.

Election of the committee took place Sunday at the final plenary session of the WUS National Conference in Vancouver. McGill was represented at the conference by K. J. Charles and Jamie Plant.

Wasserman is a fourth-year Arts student honouring in philosophy. This summer he attended the WUS Seminar in Yugoslavia.

The campaign goal for this year's WUS international programme was set by the conference at \$20,000. It is hoped that each Canadian student will contribute about 50 cents to the project. Canada, acting on the recommendation of the International Committee, selected Israel, Egypt, India, Vietnam, and Japan for special aid this year.

The conference approved the West Indies as the site of the 1959 Summer Seminar. Appli-

cations for students chosen by their local committees to attend the seminar must reach the national office by January 20, 1959. Delegates must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization. McGill students interested may submit applications at a date to be announced later through the Daily.

Seminar sites were also chosen for the next two years. Viet Nam was selected for the 1960 seminar, and Canada for the year following.

The conference was divided into four regional round table groups in which the regional committees discussed their programs both from the viewpoint of education and of relief. Delegates said that WUS should not merely offer aid to foreign students and universities, but also give Canadian students an interesting program. The local committees resolved to make a determined effort to do this, and make Canadians more aware of the function and purpose of WUS.



WASSERMAN

Queen's Shutout Redmen 21-0

by Henry Mintzberg

KINGSTON (October 11): The Queen's Golden Gaels took advantage of erratic McGill passing today, as they romped to a 21-0 victory over a McGill crew that could not get going. A noisy Kingston crowd numbering 7,000 saw the Gaels open up with two quick touchdowns in the first quarter.

With the help of interceptions, the Blue and Gold managed to hold the Red and White throughout the fateful encounter. Realizing that a strong Queen's line would let them do nothing along the terrain, the Redmen looked up, and decided that the best way to move the pigskin was through the air. This, however, spelled disaster. Two of the three touchdowns were the results of pass interceptions.

After 8 minutes of play, the Gaels scored their winning major on a 96 yard pass play. The large crowd went wild as Cal Conner's long pass was taken by Mike Wiklum who managed to get behind McGill defensive half Johnny Moore. The convert was good.

PORTER SCORES

On the third play after the TD, Dick Carr went back to pass; had very little protection; and as a result, the pass was partially blocked, and subsequently intercepted. Bob McAleese took off for 20 yards to the McGill 20. A 14 yard pass to Don Sharp took the ball to the 6, and Terry Porter made the score 13-0 on the next play. The convert gave the Kingstons a big 14 point lead.

(Continued on page 4)

Chemist L. Pauling Lectures Institution

Famed American chemist Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1954 and a vigorous campaigner against nuclear-weapons testing, will address a dinner meeting of the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada tomorrow night.

Dr. Pauling will speak on "Abnormal Molecules in Relation to Disease". The lecture at 8 pm is open to students and staff

without charge in the Salon Dore of the Queen's Hotel.

MANY HONOURS

Amongst his many honours are honorary degrees at Oxford, Cambridge and Yale and the U.S. Medal for Merit. Dr Pauling has contributed greatly to the understanding of chemical phenomena. He has delivered many lectures on diverse subjects, has published over 200 scientific papers and written several textbooks, one of which, "General Chemistry", has been translated into over half a dozen languages.

His research ability is reflected in the number of outstanding research workers that have been attracted to his laboratories. Recently he has concerned himself with the application of structural

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's Expands To Meet Demands

Queen's University is in the midst of a gigantic new expansion programme.

Among those units completed are the new University Hospital Building and a new men's residence.

A new Engineering Building is now in the final stages of completion.

The new residence, with a total cost estimated at over \$1,175,000, has accommodation for 200 students.

McGill Debates Oxford To A Verbal Standstill



THOMAS GRIFFITHS



MARVIN GAMEROFF



BRIAN WALDEN



BYRCE WEIR

Commonwealth Uncertain As US Reputation At Stake

McGill Tour Team Promotes Quebec As Mainstay Of Political Union

Last Friday night at Redpath Hall, representatives from the Old and New Worlds engaged in a humorously satirical battle of words. Before a capacity audience, the Oxford Debaters, Thomas Griffiths and Brian Walden, and the McGill Debaters, Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, attempted to resolve whether "The United States is the most important member of the British Commonwealth."

Wilfred Hastings, Secretary Treasurer of the McGill Students' Society, was arbitrator.

Mr. Griffiths, taking Oxford's affirmative stand on the topic proposed the motion. He began by recounting humorous anecdotes dealing with Oxford and England. When discussing the trials and tribulations of 20th-century England, he stated: "India is gone... the Irish... gone... Dulles... arrived". In the remaining part of his speech, he spoke of his recent travels in America and about the things that impressed him as being characteristically American: Advertising the all-American "average guy", and American family life. He then gave the floor to Gameroff.

Gameroff opened his address by making some witty remarks about England, English Politics, and the Oxford Debaters. Following his introduction, he began to tell of Canada and how Que-

bec was the "gristle and bone of Canada." It was then made quite obvious that the McGill team believed Quebec to be the most important member of the British Commonwealth. Among his proofs that Quebec is superior to the United States was the statement: "It is true that the U.S. has Faubus... we don't... McCarthy... we don't... Huey Long... we don't... but put them all together... then we have him! What is good for Hydro is good for Quebec". In mentioning Canada, he stated: "We are proud to have Canada as our neighbor, that parochial colony to our east and west." "Divided we stand, united we fall". Gameroff concluded, In the 18th century, England was the head of the Commonwealth, in the 19th the United States was, but now... now, Quebec is."

To counteract Gameroff's argument of Quebec's leadership in (Continued on page 3)

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

VATICAN CITY, OCT. 14 — Pope Pius XII was committed to eternal rest yesterday as the giant bells of St. Peter's Basilica tolled a dirge. The body of the Pope was lowered into the massive stone foundations of the Basilica encased in three coffins.

ATHENS, OCT. 13 — Exiled Archbishop Makarios announced his willingness to accept a seven-year period of "genuine self-government" for Cyprus before independence.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 13 — United States Air Force Scientists rushed ahead their work on a new moon rocket today hours after their first project fell short and plunged to flaming destruction.

UNITED NATIONS, OCT. 13 — Russia warned the UN that prospects for an agreement on atomic tests are dim, unless the Soviet terms are accepted.

A Tale Of Two Cities

It is the best of times, it is the worst of times, it is the age of wisdom, it is the age of foolishness, it is the season of Light, it is the season of Darkness, it is the spring of hope, it is the winter of despair, it is the time of love, it is the time of hate.

In an ancient city across the seas, a great man died and was laid to rest in a holy place. They called him the Prince of Peace because his entire life had been dedicated to the service of God, peace and brotherly love. When he died, his simple message rang out around the world and all of humanity said that they had heard and understood it. It was a message for our time, for all times — love of one's fellow man, freedom for all, equality, justice and truth.

On this side of the ocean, a dynamite blast ripped through a holy place on Sunday and startled the world with a more immediate message. The explosion told a story of hatred, ignorance and bigotry. This was not the first time that the area had been rocked by dynamite and no one was really surprised. This week it was a temple, last Sunday it had been a school.

There is something almost ironic about the order of these bombings, first the school, then the temple. It follows. Once you have destroyed the school, the home of truth, where you learn about equality and brotherhood and justice, then you are left with the intolerance and enmity that are born of ignorance. Once you have snuffed out the candle, you have chaos. Extinguish the light and you are left in Darkness.

In Rome, Pope Pius XII is dead and all the world mourns his passing. He symbolized all that is holy in man and his life was a message of peace, love and hope for all. But in Atlanta, Georgia, they didn't hear his message. In Clinton, Tennessee, he was ignored. These people were untouched by any message of peace. It is difficult to hear an old man speak when you are busy blowing up a school.

To All Earth-Men

That circular object, which some maintain is made of green cheese, has been the object of man's curiosity for a long time. Science has speculated and theorized as to its contents and physical characteristics, and science fiction has landed there and found some very interesting phenomena.

Last week man came closest yet to discovering the truth. He attempted to place a satellite into orbit around the moon, in much the same manner that Sputnik first revolved around the Earth two years ago.

Both these feats were accomplished by Earth-Men, yet many insist on separating these into some sort of divisions. The Earth satellite Sputnik was sent up by a band of Earth-Men called Russians, and the moon-rocket was sent up by some other kind of Earth-Men called Americans. The difference between these two seems to be their language and their ideas regarding who should own what among their people. Language of science, however, is common to all Earth-Men, and as to who should own what — some will always have more than others.

The possibility of inter-planetary travel, which is so close, must put a whole new slant on Earth-Man's thinking. He will have to forget that divider of the Earth called nationalism. We will have to consider himself an inhabitant of the Earth as opposed to the Moon, Venus or Saturn.

The Earth-Man, upon landing on the moon, would sound a little foolish were he to state to the moon people "I am an American". These subdivisions of the Earth, called states, just do not rate in the big picture of the Solar system.

A parallel might be drawn in the existing state of affairs were a man from Canada to land in Peiking and calmly state "I am from Dorchester Street".

Let us prepare for the Space Age, Earth-Man.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor: W. Ian C. Blinnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Heasley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Grace Aronoff SPORTS: Henry Mintzberg

STAFF: Dave Mayerovitch, Les Halpert, Ron Fielichman

Printed by: L'Imprimerie Populaire Limitée
434 Notre Dame Street East

Comment

The following are excerpts from statements on public affairs made by the late Pope Pius XII during his nineteen years as leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

On Prevention of War

The Divine Law of Harmony in the world strictly imposes on all rulers of nations the obligation to prevent war by means of suitable international organizations, to reduce armaments under a system of effective inspection, to deter whoever should aim at disturbing the peace with the most fully guaranteed mutual dependence between the nations which sincerely desire it. — Christmas message, 1957.

On United Nations

No one can wish success to [the United Nations] ... with greater enthusiasm than he who has consciously striven to make the Christian and religious mentality reject modern war with its monstrous means of conducting hostilities. — Christmas message, 1944.

On Totalitarianism

... One of the vital requirements in any community of human beings ... is the permanent establishment of unity in the variety of its members. ... Totalitarianism can never meet that requirement, granting as it does to the civil power an unwarranted scope ... Equally unsatisfactory ... is that conception of civil power which may be termed "authoritarian," for this shuts out citizens from any effective share or influence in the formation of the social will. Consequently it splits the nation into two categories, that of the rulers and that of the ruled, whose relations to each other are reduced to those of a purely mechanical kind, governed by force, or else based on purely biological considerations. — Oct. 2, 1945.

On Freedom

of Communication

Away with the barriers! Break down the barbed wire fences! Let each people be free to know the life of the other people; let that segregation of some countries from the rest of the civilized world, so dangerous to the cause of peace, be abolished. — Christmas message, 1950.

On Free Enterprise

Economy is not by its nature an institution of the state any more than are other branches of human activity; it is, on the contrary, the living product of the free initiative of individuals and of their freely formed associations. — May 8, 1949.

On Revolution

Salvation and justice are not to be found in revolution but in an evolution through concord. Violence has ever achieved only destruction, not construction; the kindling of passions, not their pacification; the accumulation of hate and destruction, not the reconciliation of the contending parties. And it has reduced men and parties to the difficult task of building slowly after sad experience on the ruins of discord. — June 13, 1943.

On Tolerance

... The ever-increasing contacts and indiscriminate mingling of various religious denominations within the same national groups have induced the civil courts to apply the principle of "tolerance" and "freedom of conscience." In such circumstances ... Catholics are in duty bound to practice political, civic and social tolerance with respect to the faithful of other denominations. — Oct. 6, 1946.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

DO YOU LIKE TO THINK ?

"STUDY GROUPS —
Starting this week"

(6 weekly meetings)

1. Love, Sex, and Marriage
2. Christianity and Politics in Africa.
3. A comparison of Christianity with the other great religions. (Led by Prof. W.C. Smith of the Islamic Institute.)
4. The Life and Mission of the Church.
5. The Gospel of St. John.
6. What is the Christian Faith? (Led by Anneke Rogers)
7. Ethics - then why religion? (Led by Dr. Boorman)
8. Christianity and Existentialism. (Led by Prof. McKinnon, Dept. of Philosophy)
9. Western Democratic Society. (Led by Dr. K.J. Charles, Dept. of Political Science and Economics)

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

3625 OXENDEN

VI. 2-1156

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for by the Commerce Undergraduates' Society for the following positions:

Class Presidents

First, Second and Third Years

Permanent Class President

Fourth Year

Ten signatures from nominee's own class are required.
All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY
AT 2 P.M.

To be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop

Duncan Robertson
Electoral Officer

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD OCT. 16th

From Page 1

Debate Deadlock Reached By Vote

the Commonwealth, Walden chose to speak of American foreign policy. As an example of "that American forte", he quoted Mr. Cabot Lodge's remark that, "The Arabs and Jews should settle their difficulties in a true Christian fashion." Walden went on to comment on American internal politics and certain aspects of American life.

Weir was the last speaker of the evening. His speech supported Gomeroff's opinion.

He pointed out that, "certain administrations function on the premise that you can fool all of the people all of the time."

Mr. Hastings announced that due to the large audience, the winner of the debate should be elected by the debaters themselves. The result was a tie, McGill debaters voting for Oxford and the Oxonians choosing McGill.

Dr. Moll Stresses Psychiatric Role

"What we want to produce at the undergraduate level is not junior psychiatrists but better doctors," explained Dr. A. E. Moll, psychiatrist-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital.

Dr. Moll, who is also chairman of the Undergraduate Teaching Curriculum of McGill, was addressing a group of about 150 doctors gathered at McGill for a Teaching Institute of the American Psychiatric Association.

INFLUENCE OF PSYCHIATRY

The psychiatrists, who are from Canada and the United States, discussed the general subject of medical education with particular reference to the influence of psychiatry on the general practice of medicine. The general feeling expressed in the

discussion on Sunday seemed to be that medical education today is producing doctors who know a lot about illnesses of various kinds but do not know enough about human beings.

Dr. Moll mentioned that the medical curriculum is so crowded that the addition of further courses concerned with the emotional content of illness is impossible.

ADDITIONS TO KNOWLEDGE

"It has been stated that the factual additions to knowledge made by medical science in recent years have passed the capabilities of even the best students to master in four years. There is no reason to suppose either that the important facts will become fewer or that another year or two could be added to the medical schools share in the preparation for medicine," he said.

It is important to give medical students a general idea of psychiatric thought and to "emphasize by discussion and demonstration that psychiatric interest is inseparably linked up with each patient and with every state of illness and that psychiatric interest is inseparably linked up also with each normal individual and with every state of health, be it good or bad," Dr. Moll said.

But, he concluded, "it is my belief that the presentation of the available voluminous material in teaching psychiatry to medical students is not only impossible but actually secondary to the aim of developing in the student insight in principles, coupled with a certain skill in working method."

not afford to spend it on military extravagances." Upon completion of his studies he intends to go back with the intention of aiding his countrymen reach a higher standard of living. His ambition is to become a member of "My country's Foreign Service." When asked if he had a girlfriend he replied "Tell them I am vacant."

The next person encountered was Steven Kumarapeli from Colombo, Ceylon. "I'm not homesick anymore," he said when asked how he liked McGill. Steven is here on the Colombo Plan. He is studying Geology and has picked Canada because "The rocks here are very similar to those in Ceylon." He is enthusiastic about our climate and is looking ahead to his first snow fall.

TRAINING TOO TOUGH

"I've come across to Canada to see what it's like" says McGill Student Sturat Ponté of England. Sturat is the son of a former Free French Army captain. He is the owner of a River Club in London. Besides this he is a wine exporter. "I've played rugger for three days and the training is too bloody strenuous" said Sturat, asked to give his opinion of our sports programme.

This interview was interrupted by the presence of Viscount Roystan who just happened to be passing by. He is the son of the Earl of Hardwicke. Lord Roystan is taking commerce with an eye towards accountancy.

Congress Effects Discussed By Ex-Correspondent

Greg Billings, a correspondent recently returned from the Soviet Union, will speak before the Socialist Society on Wednesday.

Mr. Billings has travelled extensively in the U.S.S.R., visiting Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, and particularly the Ukraine. He contributed to numerous Ukrainian Canadian publications, including "Ukrainian Life" and "Ukrainian Word".

EYE WITNESS

He was an eye-witness at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party of February, 1956, where Nikita Khrushchev delivered his now-famous address denouncing Joseph Stalin. That speech began the "de-Stalinization drive" which Mr. Billings will discuss. He will speak on the topic "The Effects of the 20th Congress on the Soviet Union". Questions to be discussed include the following: (1) Is there now more opportunity to criticize the government? (2) Is Soviet education too specialized? and (3) Has

Russia softened in its outlook on international affairs?

The meeting, to which all are invited, will take place in the Union Club Room at 1 p.m.



Mood, Cocktail
Dinner & Dance

Music

In distinctive style

Frat, Prom, Debutante
RECEPTIONS & DANCES

UN. 1-6617

3009 Maplewood Ave.

Dr. Marcus Bloch, L.Hy.

President

Eastern School of
Hypnotism

SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

Students Include Earl, Chieftain

While wandering around the campus this reporter encountered the sons of captains, coconut growers, earls and clan chieftains.

One of these interesting students was

Gabramaskal Biadgilign of Ethiopia, who aspires to become a lawyer. He is a native of Adua and is doubly proud of this fact because it was here in 1896 that the Italians were defeated. He is very interested in debating, having debated in public forums at home. In his university's model parliament he was Minister Of Finance. In this capacity he advocated that "Since our country's budget is rather small we can

From Page 1

Pauling Speaks To CIC Group

chemistry to biological problems, and perhaps his most important contribution has been his work on protein structure. He has taken a great interest in the effects of radiation from nuclear bombs and the reported harmful effects on hereditary characteristics. He has become a controversial public figure in urging the cessation of nuclear tests by the great powers.

Dr. Pauling is married and has four children.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—Talk by Dr. Bernard Pelet of the Quebec Government's Medico-Legal Laboratory, entitled "Science Arm of Justice". At 1 pm. in the Main Lecture Theater of the Chemistry Building. Bring your lunch. FRANKLIN SOCIETY—Lecture by Dr. Kranck on "Siberia". At 8.15 pm. in Room 232 of the P.S.C. HILLEL—Hillel program meeting in Board Room at 1 pm. Music Committee meeting, 1 pm. INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—General meeting at 8 pm. in the Club Room of the Union. All those interested are invited to attend. JAZZ SOCIETY—First meeting of the year. Coming events will be discussed at 1 pm. in the Attic Workshop of the Union. Everyone welcome. NATIONAL CLUB PRESIDENTS—Meeting for organizing an all national clubs event. At 1 pm. in the Union Lounge. All those not able to attend, contact Oleh Maryniak, evenings at RA. 1-5605.

Research Council Tour Considered

A Tour of the Laboratories of the N.R.C. in Ottawa is planned by the McGill C.I.C. for Friday October 31st. The party would leave Montreal early in the morning, and return that night.

The tour will take place only if sufficient students wish to go, and all interested should enter their names on the list in Mr. Trigg's Office in the basement of the Chemistry Building no later than Tuesday night. A decision will be made on Wednesday on whether the Tour will be held. Cost will be about \$4.00.

Little Vienna Restaurant

STUDENTS' SPECIAL DINNER • 85c

Served from 11 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.

Soup of the day or Juice — Bread and Butter

MAIN COURSE with 2 vegetables

Dessert and Coffee

1481 Stanley Street

AV. 8-9918

United Church Students' Fellowship

presents

"THE LONG STRIDE"

a thought-provoking film
about the refugee problem

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 15th

3508 University St.
7.30 P.M.

FUN — REFRESHMENTS

Upon presentation of the ad. you will receive

FREE

ONE 5 x 7 PORTRAIT

FREE

For GRADUATING STUDENTS Only
Any FACULTY



Van Dyke

& MEYERS STUDIOS

1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
WEST OF PEEL ST.

Telephone VI. 9-7021

P. S. Offer expires Oct. 31st
We supply hoods and gowns

No appointment necessary - Two camera rooms
to serve you.

FREE

ONE 5 x 7 PORTRAIT

FREE

Queen's Surprise McGill

(continued from page one)

Twice in the second quarter the Red and White moved into deep Gold territory, only to be stopped both times by a strong Queen's line.

DIACHUN AT QB

A fairly dull third quarter saw strong defensive play by both teams. McGill could move nowhere along the ground, and the passes were not finding their marks. Bruce Coulter sent in Bill Diachun to take over the quarterback position, in an attempt to get a new offensive drive started. This move did not help, however.

The fourth quarter belonged to Queen's, as they completely dominated the play for the first time. An interception by Bob Delisle, 196 pound center, paved the way for Jocko Thompson's 20 yard single.

Delisle intercepted another Carr pass, and lateraled wildly. Bob McAleese picked up the loose ball and followed effective blocking around the end for the final

touchdown. The convert was blocked. In the dying minutes, the Gaels worked their way down to the one yard line, only to fumble. They got the ball again but their end-zone pass on the last play of the game was intercepted.

The Kingston crowd left the Stadium happy for the first time since the Gaels won the inter-collegiate Championship two years ago. They had gone 8 games without a win since that time.

KEEN KOMMENTS... Queen's coach Frank Tindall had his boys boning up on pass defense all week... it paid off with 6 important interceptions, two by centre Bob Delisle... Juan Sheridan, ex-Alouette now living in Kingston, has been helping the Gaels... he knew the plays to expect from his former teammate Bruce Coulter... local fans at the game really appreciated the victory... Queen's Sports Editor Ian McNish was skeptical however; he bet against his team, and optimist 'Smokie' Smolkin left the game with a profit... Daily Sports Staffers travelled to Queen's en masse but were slightly disappointed to say the least... they did enjoy the cartwheels though... Jack Behrmann came up with his usual good performance... Queen's end Dick Robb played a standout game on defense.

Senior Rugger Team Loses; Inters Win

The McGill Redmen rugger squad lost their second game of the season when they went down to a 23-3 defeat at the hands of the defending city champion Barbarians. However the Intermediates managed to salvage an 11-0 victory.

The Barbarians opened the scoring at the two minute mark in the first half when they scored a penalty goal. McGill came back strongly however, and it wasn't long before Ricky Parson's penalty goal had tied it up for the Redmen. That is where the game should have ended, for the McGill squad anyway, but it didn't and before the game was over the Barbarians had amassed three ties and three goals while they held McGill off the score-sheet. McGill will try to get back on the winning column tonight when they play the RCAF team at Molson Stadium at 8 pm.

The Intermediates fared much better as they won their first game of the season. Paced by captain Tony Aspler, Ken Rae, and John Cookson, and thies by Simon Wren, Pete Howard, and Lewis Newberg, and a convert by Rae, the Inters showed that they will be a force to be reckoned with in future rugger action.

Male Freshmen

Regarding the Physical Education Program, it is your responsibility to meet the requirements. You choose your activities for the first term TODAY or WEDNESDAY, October 14th and 15th. Come to the B. W. F. Room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym between 11:00 and 2:00, on one of these days. If you passed the Swin test, you select two activities, otherwise choose one activity with beginners' swimming.

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics practices will begin on Wednesday, October 15 at 5 pm in the Gym.

Tennis Tournament

The quarter-finals for the Martin Trophy have now been reached with the top-seeded players advancing. This round must be played by Wednesday, October 15. Will the players please call Mrs. Aylett, the tennis coach, WE. 2-2395, as to the time of their match.

Intermediates Defeated By N.D.G. 6-0

Coach Dave Copp's Indians played their best game of the year both offensively and defensively only to lose a heartbreaker on Friday night to the champion N. D. G. Maple Leafs 6-0 at Trenholme Park.

McGill received the kickoff and got nowhere in two plays. On a third down kick formation a bad snap resulted in Edwards not being able to get the kick away, and N. D. G. took over on the Indian 3 yard line. On the next play Vere Griffiths went over for the T. D. The convert was attempted via the pass route, but was knocked down.

In spite of the cold biting frost, and a puddle filled field, Wallace and Perkins were running the ball right up the middle. Perkins ran for 38 yards. Eamen caught a Henderson pass and ran the ball to the N.D.G. 15 yard line. However the Red and White were held at 3 yard line, and the first quarter ended with McGill trailing 6-0.

Once Henderson completed to Al Mackenzie down to Maple Leaf 8, but that march was halted there. Then the Leafs moved down field where on the last play of the second quarter they were on the Red and White 13 yard line when Stan Eamen knocked down a pass in the end zone.

Aside from the fact that the Leafs played the roughest game in years, the Indians' spirit prevailed throughout the entire game. N.D.G. were penalized the unbelievable total of 187 yards, for defying every rule in the book, including talking, piling on three times, roughing, clipping and all the others.

As the game was nearing the end McGill started a gallant march from their own 21 yard line. When the minute flag went up the Indians were on the N.D.G. 30 yard line. McLernon caught a pass and was hit on the 19 yard line. Three successive passes were incomplete and the desperation march had been halted.

The poor shape of the field hampered the Leafs except once when a Leaf punt landed in a puddle and Perkins fished it out. Russel blocked a Montgomery punt in the third quarter... Despite the cross field winds, Edwards kicked well... Lang playing fine defensive ball... Uniat, Al Mackenzie played heads up ball... Eamen called defensive signals and this ability to smell the Leaf plays were superb as in past games.

SPORTS STAFF

It is our pleasure to inform you that if you don't come to the meeting of all the Sports Staff today at one o'clock, you will be demoted to the news staff where you will cover 3 debates per week and the Blood drive, and, perhaps, combined Charities. Death is no excuse for absence.

IRMO CUSTOM TAILORS AND CLEANERS

Alterations of all kinds
Blazers and Flannel Slacks
made to measure
Crests for Sale
Special prices for students

2035-A UNIVERSITY STREET
VI. 5-3954

MITCHELL PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1015 DOMINION SQUARE

UN. 6-8911 - 8912 - 8254 - 8016

Cameras — Films — Equipment
Expert Photo Finishing

THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS



Farquhar Robertson
LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel and Heating Equipment Dealers

HUNTER 1-0371

5250 WESTERN AVENUE

We're so sure

it's best

we

guarantee it!



Because only Dow is
"cool control" brewed
— for that full and
mellow, friendly flavor
no other beer can surpass.

Dow THE GUARANTEED BEER



Intramural Swim Meet Tonight

The Intramural Swim Meet will take place tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie pool. There will be synchronized swimming competitions a relay race, and short 25 yard races, in all strokes. Faculties, fraternities, and residences will try to splash their way to the aquatic crown. No intercollegiate team member will be permitted to swim the same stroke in which she competed intercollegiately, in the individual races — except in the relays. All intramural representatives are reminded to attend this meet even if they do not actively participate, since they will be required to organize their squads.

The order of events are as follows: 7:30 pm — fancy strokes — breast, side, sculling. 8 pm — butterfly breast, side, back crawl, diving — any two different dives, free style, breast, relay, figures, (any three).

Please sign up on the RVC Notice Board for your event.

Women's Badminton Club

Tonight, at 7 p.m., the Badminton Club will hold its opening meeting in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and will continue to meet on subsequent Tuesdays.

Having a Party?

Complete rental of
CHAIRS - TABLES - DISHES
GLASSES - CUTLERY
LINENS - ETC.

NEWMAN'S

BANQUET & CATERING
SUPPLIES

VI. 9-9703 VI. 9-3950

POWTER'S
PROMPT &
PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
LIMITED

FRATERNITY

WORK

PROGRAMMES

MENUS, TICKETS

a Specialty

362 NOTRE-DAME W.

AV. 8-7188